

COUNCIL SPLIT ON FUNDING

by Kathy Salamon

The McGill Christian Fellowship plans to contest a Students' Society Constitution by-law that prohibits the funding of any political or religious groups after the Fellowship was denied funds for a play and a coffee house.

The by-law was originally adopted in 1975-76 to clarify the issue of whether certain groups that may be objectionable to some students should be funded.

Councillor Fred McMahon, one of the originators of the law, felt the by-law was necessary so that "Council won't have to act as a Star Chamber to decide which groups should be funded."

McGill Christian Fellowship President John Hodges, also a councillor and the speaker of the Council, said "the idea behind this law is good, but it has become a cop-out. The

projects we wanted funding for are non-proselytizing, and the very nature of them is anti-apathy, an issue that most of the councillors would agree is one of the major problems at McGill."

The Fellowship managed to get funding for the play and the coffee house through private sources, but Hodges still thinks the by-law is unjust. "There are no apolitical, atheistic interest groups at McGill," he said. "The Women's Union and Gay McGill are primary examples — both are very political."

"As a councillor," he added, "I plan to come up with a substitution for the law where funding would entail the review of each group's project instead of the group itself. If that fails, as a student, I plan to form together with the other religious and political groups at McGill since our rights have been violated."

Councillor Brad Armstrong opposes any change in the law as it now stands. "If we start to give out money to these groups, where do we stop?" he questioned. "That would set up the Students' Society as an inquisition deciding which groups merit funding over others. Also, each year you get a new Council with perhaps a different political view, and this could lead to quite a bit of abuse."

"Even if you did allocate funds according to projects," he added, "I think these would necessarily promulgate the group's particular beliefs or ideologies. Again, you get into the issue of where to draw the line."

Camp de Journalisme:

Les délégués pour le camp de journalisme sont priés de se rendre à la porte BO3, une demi-heure avant l'heure du départ (c'est-à-dire 4 pm).

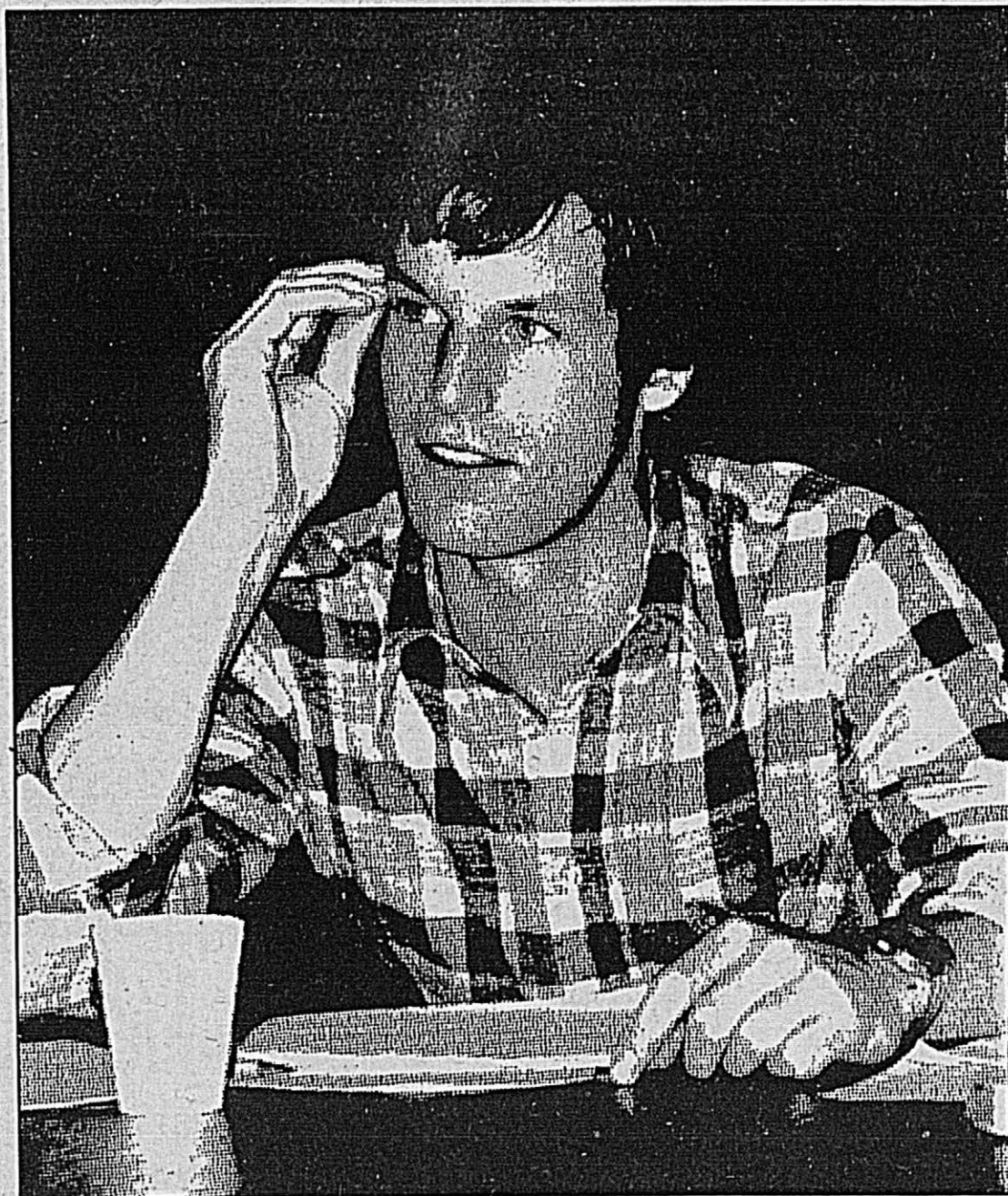
Erratum:

A name was left off a letter on the subject of promotion of professors that appeared in Monday's Daily. Sally Wyatt, Treasurer of the Economics Students' Association, should have been listed as one of the letter's co-signers.

Montreal
Friday
February 16, 1979
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The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily



StudSoc VP Ted Claxton said yesterday that members of RAEU are dissatisfied with the structure of ANEQ, which he claims is unfairly biased in favour of the CEGEPs. RAEU has proposed that ANEQ should take on a structure based on either a bicameral system or proportional representation.

RAEU to take stand

by Ellen McKeough
Some Quebec universities may "use the threat of withdrawal in

order to encourage the reorganization of ANEQ" according to StudSoc's VP External Ted Claxton.

Claxton was commenting to the Daily on the general congress of l'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec (ANEQ) held in Rimouski last weekend.

Members of RAEU (Regroupement des Etudiants Universitaires du Québec), the caucus of university students, are disgruntled with the structure of ANEQ, which allows it to be dominated by CEGEPs. There are seven universities in ANEQ and 35 CEGEPs.

There are two major plans for reorganizing the Quebec student union. But they were not discussed last weekend because the plans involve changes to ANEQ's con-

stitution, which means the membership has to be notified of the proposals at the congress before they are discussed.

The next ANEQ congress is scheduled for June.

The first proposal is for a bicameral structure within ANEQ whereby both the university and CEGEPs caucuses have to pass a motion in order for it to become official ANEQ policy.

The second model would provide representation by population, which would be university population roughly equal to CEGEP population.

Claxton has been advocating structural changes to emphasize the position of the universities for some time. However, the VP External says both models have "organizational flaws which would have to be worked out".

TAs condemn cutbacks

by Peter Orr

The McGill Teaching Assistants Association (MTAA) has condemned tentative government plans to exclude foreign students from teaching assistant positions.

The Coordinating Committee of the MTAA unanimously opposed "any restriction of TAships on the basis of country of origin." It also expressed support for foreign students' opposition to differential fees. The resolution came in response to a move by the federal Ministry of Employment

and Immigration to incorporate teaching assistant positions into the existing immigration legislation, which would effectively exclude foreign students from such employment.

The same meeting, held last Friday, mandated a Contract Committee to get legal representation for the MTAA and to draft a contract proposal. This initiative followed a survey that brought to light inequities in the working conditions of TAs in different departments.

Among the TAs' grievances are lack of job security, falling numbers of TAs in some departments, and the apparent violation in two departments of the salary agreement negotiated by the TAs in 1976.

Other issues are the status of TA-lecturers, and irregular hiring procedures. In the History Department, TAs claim, hiring was not completed until October for the fall semester.

The Contract Committee will report to a general meeting of TAs at Thomson House next Friday.

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continued on page 8

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Ceilings mean tough money

OTTAWA (CUP)—Another government attempt to raise the Canada Student Loan ceiling will simply mean higher student debts, according to the National Union of Students (NUS).

The loan ceiling increase, part of a bill introduced Feb. 8 revising several aspects of the federal Canada Student Loans program, will mean students will be able to borrow up to \$2,240 per academic year, up from the current \$1,800.

But, according to NUS executive member Bryan Bedford, this means students in most provinces will simply receive more loans and less grants.

"What will happen is that most provinces (not Ontario or Quebec) will cut back the grants and give more loans."

Canada Student Loans are administered through provincial student aid systems in all provinces except Quebec. The provinces may, if they wish, supplement the loan money with provincial grants.

The bill was introduced into the House of Commons by Secretary of State John Roberts. However, a similar bill was dropped last year after vociferous opposition from NUS.

This year, NUS representatives said NUS was not consulted before the bill was introduced.

According to Ministry spokesperson Joan Potvin, the bill was introduced because the ministry felt the act was no longer current and "to make more money available to students in longer courses."

"It will go somewhat to meeting higher costs."

NUS President John Tuzyk disagreed. "Although student costs have increased, it is hardly rational to increase the burden with greater indebtedness after graduation."

When questioned about the NUS objection, Potvin said it was up to the provinces to decide if they wished to use loan money to displace grants.

"If they need extra money, at least they'll have some extra money from this increase even if the province won't give them any."

The proposed changes include:

- calculating the loan limits on a weekly rather than yearly basis, permitting students in longer courses to receive greater maximum aid to meet higher costs;

- raising the loan limit from \$1,800 a year (\$56.25 a week for an average course) to \$70 a week. For an average 32-week course, this would raise the limit to \$2,240.

- lowering the eligible course length from 26 to 12 weeks to allow students in shorter courses to also be eligible for loans;

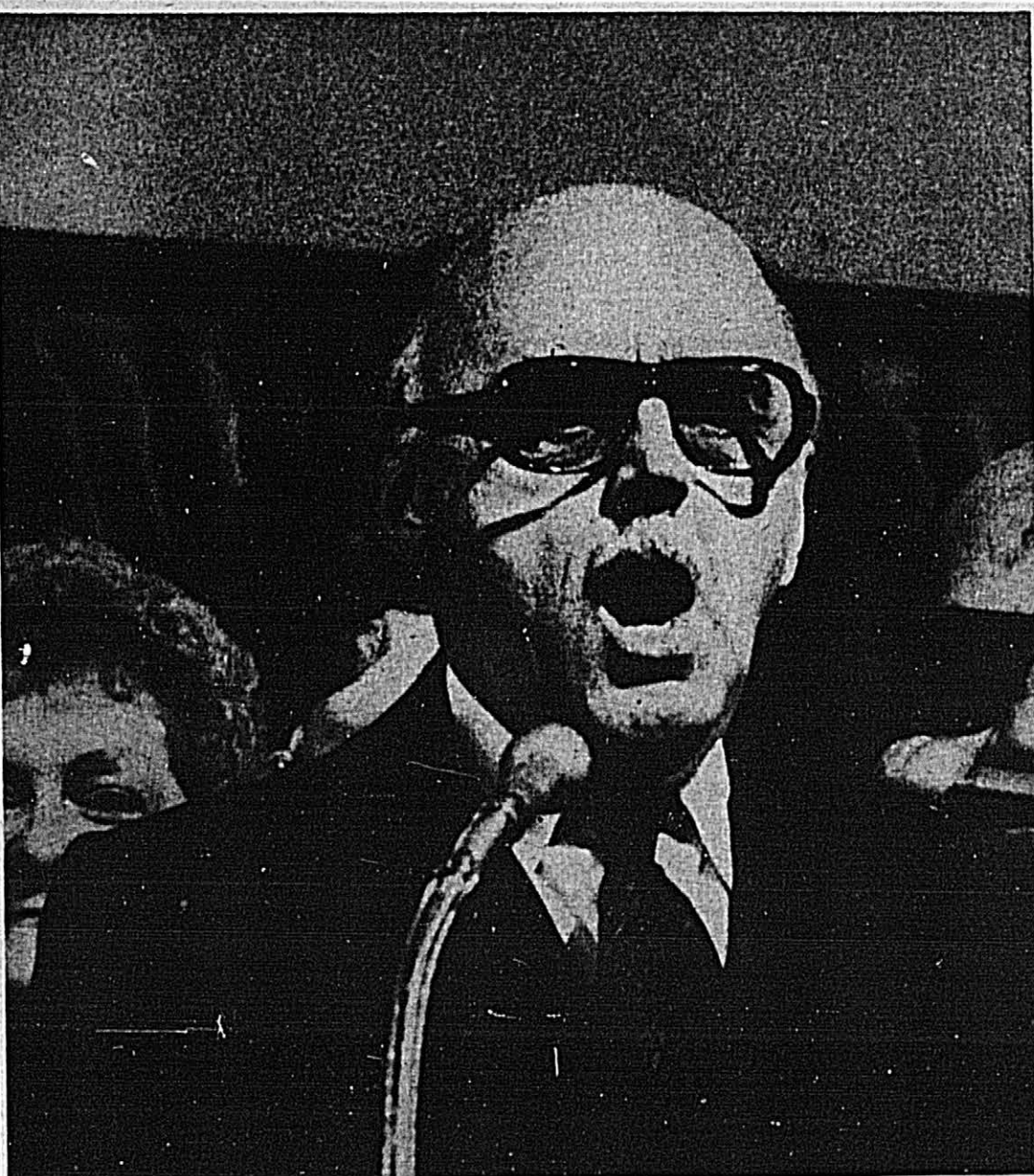
- making landed immigrants who receive permanent status immediately eligible for loans, instead of forcing them to wait 12 months;

- permitting the establishment of regulations to deny aid or interest-free status to students who have abused the program by intentionally defaulting, declaring bankruptcy, or failing to honor their contract for a loan without a just cause.

Potvin said provincial student aid programs would be responsible for disqualifying such students. However, they could appeal directly to the Canada Student Loans Program to have their case reviewed. If they could prove the default had not been intentional, she said, they could be reinstated.

NUS did not object to any other changes beside the loan ceiling increase. However, it questioned the amount of attention the ministry was paying to student input.

"This bill does not address the concerns raised by the National Union of Students last year," said NUS executive member Bev Crossman. She said the only way to increase access to post-secondary education was to increase grants, rather than loans, and



Kendall Loughheed

But has it a roof?

Drapeau applauds unseen building

by Phil Petraglia
Mayor Drapeau thinks McGill is a "great institution." He has such faith in the university, in fact, that at a brief ceremony held yesterday afternoon to celebrate the opening of a new campus building, he commented, "I haven't visited the building yet so I can't pass judgment, but any new development of this kind deserves to be applauded."

Doug Elliot, director of the Physical Plant, was as enthusiastic as His Worship

about the new James Ferrier a rather small university Building, which will house the Physical Plant Department. "It gives us the space we really need to carry on our job," he said. "We now have the same amount of space as other universities."

Principal Bell and S.L. Joo, assistant director of the Physical Plant, were less reserved in their praise of the new edifice, however.

Commented Bell, "I'm very pleased that the building is finished at last. But still, it has

about the new James Ferrier a rather small university Building, which will house the Physical Plant Department. "It gives us the space we really need to carry on our job," he said. "We now have the same amount of space as other universities."

Participation Quebec forges ahead

by Harold Koblin
Young non-francophones must adjust to and be more a part of Quebec society as a whole, according to the youth committee of Participation Québec.

The group, which held an inaugural press conference in the Student Union on Wednesday, consists of students who have banded together in an effort to bridge the cultural and linguistic gaps in Quebec. It is affiliated with, but not

responsible to, Participation Québec, a public-interest group composed mostly of teachers, young professionals, and businesspersons.

The group, which also refers to itself as the Third Force, is presently working towards three fundamental objectives: the development of harmonious relations among young Quebecers of all origins, better French-language and Quebec-studies instruction in English secondary schools and

CEGEPs, and equal employment opportunities for non-francophones.

In order to accomplish these objectives, the youth committee is planning to organize programmes dealing with integration, education, and employment.

"The youth committee is different from the other existing groups because we are a non-partisan group working for a rapprochement among all Quebecers," said Myron Welik,

chairperson of the committee.

Welik stressed the group's political neutrality throughout the debate. He noted that the group received \$31,000 from the federal government in the past year, but stated that this did not, in his opinion, compromise the group's independent status because "we make requests to both the provincial and federal governments for funding, then accept support by whichever group first responds to our request." He added that the

group was supposed to receive some \$12,000 for a summer cultural project, but that the plans had to be cancelled because of logistics problems.

The youth committee has organized three seminars to be held later this month at Vanier, John Abbott, and Marianopolis CEGEPs. The seminars will feature "prominent Québec personalities," who will speak on "the future of the young non-francophone in Québec."

Letters

A haunt of peace,
a place in the sun...

To the Daily:

This is a letter of strong protest. It is aimed at the management of the Student Union building, and it concerns the basement lounge.

This lounge is unique in the university — it is comfortable and allows eating, drinking, smoking and conversation, like the pub or the cafe, yet it is also reasonably quiet, is free from excessive smoke and garbage, and is blessed with good tables to work at, like the libraries. I find it an invaluable aid for study, enlightened conversation, and general mental health.

So please! Let's not use it for ski sales, club exhibitions and the like. Surely there are other places — that room on the first floor, the ballroom ... for the sake of good study, enlightenment, and mental stability, save the lounge for lounging.

Ian Fraser
U3 Anthropology

No man an island

To the Daily:

Being a native of Cape Breton I wish to express my veracious discust (sic) to your recent "article" on the separation of Cape Breton from the remainder of the province of Nova Scotia.

For openers, let's get one thing straight. For those of you who are 25-30 years behind the times, let me inform you by revealing the fact that Cape Breton is *not* an island. It happens to be joined at its most westerly end by the Canso Causeway to the rest of Nova Scotia.

The majority of individuals outside Nova Scotia picture Cape Breton as some backward

slum of corruption composed chiefly of moonshine-thirsty miners and coal mines. Not to mention our incumbent unemployment rate and inordinate underdevelopment.

Nothing could be further from the truth! Undoubtedly Cape Breton is the jewel of Canada's ocean playground, attracting more tourists than any other area in Canada; the majority being from the province of Quebec. Both young and old enjoy the extreme hospitality, beauty and historical significance of this region and many return to experience one more the splendor and immaculate heritage Cape Breton has evolved over the years.

Although there is no existing group by the name of the "Galic Party", the language is quite alive in some homes. No one that I know of goes dancing about with a kilt on either, especially during the winter months.

Underdevelopment is a totally ridiculous adjective when applied to Cape Breton. What do you expect anyway! Sydney is an everyday industrial city changing with the times as any other city does.

In closing let me make one final statement about culture. The French and the English have been living in Cape Breton, Prince Edward Island, and New Brunswick for some 225 years. During this time period, both groups have guarded their culture and language without losing any of its originality. We don't bicker and squabble about language rights and English-French domination. We live hand in hand, and learn and help each other.

Take a lesson from us, Quebec!!!

George Burns
B U-1

Letters

Ploughshares can be
hazardous to your health

To the Daily:

I really don't see the point of your article on terrorism.

Were you trying to say that by committing acts of terror one can draw attention to a cause? I don't think many would dispute that. Are you saying that terrorism has destabilized the democratic (or whatever you call it) systems of Germany and Italy?

Now this conclusion is debatable, and aside from the fact that the Communist party bowed out of the coalition with the Christian Democrats (and you don't show why this was the result of terrorist action and not some other factor) you have offered little evidence to prove your point. Israel has been beset with terrorist activity for 30 years, and her government seems to have held up pretty well. Are you trying to say that terrorism can be fought, but as Cyprus shows, this does not always work? Well, even though Cyprus was an unusual case, because the government was warned of the attack and failed to permit it, you are probably right. But terrorism doesn't work all the time either, as Entebbe and Somali demonstrate. Are you saying that terrorism is effective, as the 1975 UN resolutions show? I don't want to discuss the validity of these resolutions (personally I don't see Zionism as racism, nor do I think ANY terrorist organization belongs in the UN, AND THEY SHALL BEAT THEIR SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES...) but I don't see how you can equate legitimacy and world respect with UN resolutions. I mean, the UN has passed a lot of crazy resolutions, and just because they pass them doesn't mean they are right or that the world accepts them.

Anyway, what was the point?
Vince McIntyre

Pain in ANEQ

To the Daily:

We were quite astonished at the comment by Mr Peter Orr (Feb. 5) concerning McGill's joining ANEQ. His "pressure from students" must have come from those who lived outside of Quebec for the past ten years and did not experience the many useless walk-outs commanded by ANEQ.

In our opinion, the demands of ANEQ are unreasonable and unrealistic. An indication of the stupidity of these demands is that ANEQ is calling for a students salary. First, we do not deserve it because we are not even producing anything for society right now. Second, the parents are again the ones who are going to pay in taxes (maybe you do not care about what your parents pay!). Finally, the most important point is that education is not a

job which reaps monetary rewards — it is an investment in our future. A second indication is asking that bur-saries be distributed freely and abundantly to everyone, including someone who has sufficient financial resources to own a TR-7, a Trans-Am, a fur coat, or whatever you want.

Walk-outs are not beneficial to the students or to the university atmosphere. The result is often that the school year is prolonged, screwing up students' summer schedules. In most instances, walk-outs do not result in achieving the demands being sought.

André Buteau
Graham Harmor



Cowboys want bull

To the Daily:

Why the fuck can't we farmers out here in the sticks get the gosh-all wonderful McGill Daily just like the big kids who go to the Downtown Campus? Why just the other day, we were chewing the fat by the coal stove, and saying the above.

When it is available, it is usually after any of the events advertised have taken place, so we really have to rush to see them. Since we pay our moneys, we want the goods out here, with same day service or at least day-after. Remember, if you want to continue eating the way you have been, you'd better placate us out here. Pay my gas and I'll deliver it myself.

Shitkickingly yours,
S. Guttman,
Plant Science
Macdonald College

Tone-deaf

To the Daily:

This letter is in reference to Juan Raelo's letter of February 5th in which he waxed lyrical about "Metro music". I quite agree. What more stirring sound is there to commence a new dawn than the multi-pitched tones reverberating across the Cavernous Deeps? What more consoling sound at dusk, when the same notes, subdued now, whisk the weary traveller to his distant abode?

The poet who captured that evanescent sound for future generations should take his place amongst Shakespeare, Byron, and Keats. However, while the poet wisely recognizes (by his omission) that the Berri-de-Montigny to Longueuil line possesses the old-model metro-train which does not produce the Celtic cacophony, he makes mention of the metro's "triple note". O horror of imperfection!!! Any seasoned voyager of that

subterranean system can tell the pedestalled penman that the sound consists, not of three, but of *five* notes, albeit the first two are low-pitched and harder to hear. Is this some poetic license on the part of the immortal master? Was "quintuple" too hard to spell? Did the "engineers" get their "signals" crossed? Or should the literary genius go to his doctor (eye, ear, nose, and throat) and get his hearing tested?

Pierre Savoie
U1 Chemistry

To err is human—
especially at McGill

To the Daily:

The Daily recently published a letter from some members of the executive of the Economics Students' Association. It provided for what was termed "positive action" to deal with what has come to be known as the Deutsch Affair. As far as it goes, the letter is good. However, it deals with only part of the problem.

The central issue is the role of departmental promotion and tenure committees. As the best qualified body to judge the merits of a candidate for promotion, these committees have an important function long established in practice. Any diminution of the role of these committees almost inevitably leads to severe questioning of the merits of the eventual decision. However, the University statutes dealing with promotion make no mention of departments. The established procedures are outlined in the "Guidelines for Chairmen and Deans" and some have considered these as University regulations but University officials have stated they do not feel bound by them. Thus, in order that such a situation does not arise again, the established procedures for promotion must become unbreakable so that all candidates will receive the same treatment.

With this point, I'm sure, the ESA executive is in agreement. I feel, however, that there are other questions of vital importance that should not be blithely ignored. There is the Report of the Committee on the Disclosure of Information. Its recommendations, wherein the circulating of documents by three professors was found "inexcusable" and "wholly unacceptable" contradict the body of the report. The Senate, in response to the report, sent a letter to the recipients of the documents in question asking them to destroy these documents. Three highly respected professors, feeling that other members of the University community should be made aware of certain action of certain administrators, circulated documents to this end without contravening any

The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

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ers

Letters

Letters

University rules or CAUT or MAUT guidelines, and the response of the Senate is to reprimand them and order the evidence destroyed.

I am not alone in being unable to see how such a response is warranted, and in despairing that justice can prevail in this University.

Another important question is whether any University officials have acted improperly. One example of seeming impropriety is found in the official minutes of the May 26 meeting of Senate, when it was proposed that a statutory selection committee be set up to consider Professor Deutsch's application for promotion. At first, no mention was made that this case was different from five others presented at the same time but a question from the floor brought this out. Then, a professor said that from what he had been told, it seemed Professor Deutsch had applied to the departmental Promotion and Tenure Committee and the committee had refused to hear his request. This was *not* true but some of the University's highest officials, who knew the true story and are supposed to provide the Senate with information, did not bother to correct this statement. Thus, Senators voted on the motion labouring under a mistaken assumption, an assumption under which they could not but vote the way they did. An explanation for such an error of omission is necessary if an attitude of trust is to return to this University.

It would be narrowly partisan to act at this point as though only University officials had committed errors, and all others involved had not. In a year of activity, it would be possible to fill this newspaper with accounts of perceived errors in judgment. Still, mistakes at lower levels can be resolved if top University administrators are not prone to major errors of judgment and, more importantly, if disputes can be settled in an open atmosphere where those who disagree with decisions made by higher authorities are treated in a fair manner. Looking at the Deutsch Affair it seems McGill lacks both of these. Administrators have made questionable decisions and those who have attempted to point out their errors have been treated unfairly.

At this moment, there is a great deal of distrust within McGill and this will not be diminished by ignoring what has happened. If University affairs are to run smoothly, such uncomfortable questions as those raised above must be faced squarely.

Richard Szostak
U2 Rep
Economics Students' Assoc.

To the Daily:
Open letter to:
Mr. Henry Sykes,
Presidents,
Economics Students' Association.

Dear Mr. Sykes,

This is a reply to your letter of February 5, signed by you and five colleagues of the Economics Students' Association. I hope you will pass this reply along to your co-signers.

I am sure you are right in stating that recent events have interfered with the programs of the Departments of Economics. I like the calm tone of your letter, and I shall pass it on intact to the Steering Committee of Senate, which decides on the agenda of Senate.

You will expect me to make some comments on the contents of your letter. I shall restrict myself to two points.

(1) It is quite untrue that my actions in the case have no precedent; on the contrary, it was well-established precedent that led me to those actions. I have long taken the view that if only the Statutory Selection Committee can recommend the promotion to full professor,

then only the Statutory Selection Committee can ultimately refuse the promotion. I think that most people would agree with this. This means, to me, that *no* body — not the Departmental Committee, not the Faculty Board, not Senate — can block consideration for promotion. In practice they may delay it somewhat.

The Deutsch case is at least the fourth in my experience where a Statutory Selection Committee has been set up after a department either recommended against promotion, or was in disagreement with its own faculty, or failed to deal with the case at all, or was in dispute with the candidate over procedure (the Deutsch case). In all these cases the Statutory Selection Committee was set up and acted in the usual way except for some delay. Only the Deutsch case was followed by loud allegations of wrongdoing, already rejected overwhelmingly by Senate.

(2) If the effect of your proposed resolutions is to give any body other than the Statutory Selection Committee a veto over consideration for promotion, then I am against

them. The fact that promotion recommendations are in the hands of the Statutory Selection Committee has been a source of strength in this university, and surely will not "lead to a decline in the quality of education at McGill," to quote your letter.

The above are my own opinions and will not affect the disposition of your proposed resolutions, which will be decided by the Steering Committee.

Robert E. Bell
Principal and
Vice-chancellor
McGill



It's "go" for deanship

To the Daily:

I would like to respond to the letter submitted by Carol Olsen, President of the Women's Union, by saying that I agree with her views on the need for an Associate Dean of Students. Since November 14, when I wrote my letter to Dr. Pedersen and the Committee asking why we need an Associate Dean, I was rightly quoted in the Daily and elsewhere as to my disagreement with the position since no one, (until yesterday) convinced me of the need for an Associate Dean (which was the intent of my still unanswered letter).

I now realize the need and openly admit that my earlier position was wrong and I hope that the Committee was not hampered by my earlier remarks.

I still feel, though, that by realignment of job descriptions, accommodation of an Associate Dean can still be made within the Dean of Students' office, but I do recognize the need for female students on campus to have a direct link with the administration.

John MacBain

Debatable expenses

To the Daily:

I am writing this letter since I was greatly distressed to read (in the paper of February 14) that the Debating Union, which recently hosted "McGill's largest debating tournament ever" now has to pay McGill \$1000 for room rentals and physical plant payments.

I feel that if there are students with enough motivation to work on such a project, the university should somehow be able to defray the costs—or preferably not charge for the rooms, as long as the cause is a valid one. Does the university support such educational endeavors as the debating tournament????

Please respond if there is any procedure that can be followed to obtain subsidies for this type of project.

Carol Werner
Nursing student U3

Quirks and guano

To the Daily:

The article written on Dr. David Suzuki's invitation to speak at McGill was at best, an inaccurate portrayal of an excellent talk, at worst, birdturd.

Until the reporter who wrote the article decides that there is more to journalism than picking humorous parts or remarks that could evoke resentment out of context, he should confine himself to something harmless such as book reviews. The racial insinuation at the end of the article spoke little of the perceptive objectivity of the reporter.

Cindy Murakami

How the buck was passed

To the Daily:

In their letter of February 5th, Caroline Butson and Sonia Lipson of the "pro-referendum committee" brought into question the Students' Council's decision to link the referendum on affiliation to l'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec (ANEQ) to an increase in fees by one dollar. It is necessary to make a few corrections of their accounts of Council's past actions, and to briefly explain the rational behind the ANEQ/fee increase link.

Had Ms. Butson or Lipson bothered to consult the Council minutes, they would have found that Council never voted *not* to join ANEQ. The executive committee did present a document to council on October 25th which recommended that the Students' Society not join ANEQ during the current year. The main reason for this recommendation was the relative impotence of the university members in ANEQ, who constitute only six of the 35 members (one vote per member). Council showed great reluctance to take a stand against ANEQ without further information, and was averse to accepting what had been, admittedly, a hastily written document. After protracted debate (which included a vote against the principle of a non-building referendum), my seconder and I withdrew the motion to accept the document. We then moved that

the Students' Society join RAEU (The Regroupement des Associations Etudiants Universitaires); a uniquely university group formed of both members and non-members of ANEQ.

When Council discussed the referendum proposal at the last meeting, it was acknowledged that a number of considerations would have to be taken into account. First, the referendum was to be binding. It was felt that within the constitution of the Society the only way to make such a referendum unavoidably binding on an executive and a council which is not yet elected was to link affiliation to a fee increase specifically for this purpose. This did not cause excessive concern because it was generally acknowledged that the Students' Society could not safely assume the cost of membership (between \$5,000 and 17,000 per year) without an increase in fees.

The second major concern was that students fully understand the implication of a vote for affiliation to ANEQ. As I have mentioned, one implication was that a fee increase would be necessary. As every fee increase requires a referendum to gain student approval, it was logical to join the two referendum questions into one. It was also felt that the link to a fee increase might encourage students to find out something about ANEQ before they voted.

Once the principle of such a link was decided on it was a

matter of deciding what fee increase should be written into the referendum. The fee formally requested by ANEQ is one dollar per student per year, but this may be bargained down, perhaps as low as 25¢ per student. Unfortunately, the constitution does not seem to allow for a request for an increase in fees which is not a specific amount. We felt that the average student would be considering the issue in principle and thus the issue wouldn't be terribly prejudiced by the difference between 25¢ per year and \$1 per year. This explains why the formal figure of \$1 per student was written into the question.

Ironically the timing of the referendum may be somewhat inappropriate. The universities in RAEU (including McGill) have recently brought into question the whole issue of the power of the universities in the existing structures. Several universities are seriously considering withdrawing from ANEQ if they are not given representation more proportional to their size. This matter cannot be resolved until proposed changes are brought before ANEQ Congress in June, but our referendum is scheduled for March. The details of this dispute are rather too complex to deal with here, and will be examined at some other time.

I hope this somewhat clarifies the whole issue of the ANEQ referendum.

Ted Claxton
Vice-President External
Students' Society

Daily Sports

The final two minutes

by Danny Young

If you're the type of basketball fan who likes watching the last two minutes of a close game, you'll be in for a treat tonight. When Concordia heads into the Currie Gym to face the Redmen, the intensity of the match should reach record levels for points north of the Boston Garden.

The game is really like the last two minutes of the season so to speak. Both teams have identical 6-1 records, and the winner will gain first place in the QUAA.

The first-place finisher gets a buy in the first round of the playoffs, while the second-place team must meet the third-place team (Bishop's) in a quick semi-final. Certainly, the opportunity of playing Bishop's again is a luxury that McGill or Concordia could do without.

For the Redmen, downing the Stingers would have extra significance because starters Gregg Fasulo at forward and Gord Brabant at guard are recuperating from injuries. Some time off would certainly help the cause.

Originally, it was thought that Gregg would be in a cast for four weeks. A radiologist, however, discovered that his ankle was not broken. Apparently what appeared on the X-ray as a fracture was actually a remnant from one of Gregg's past injuries.

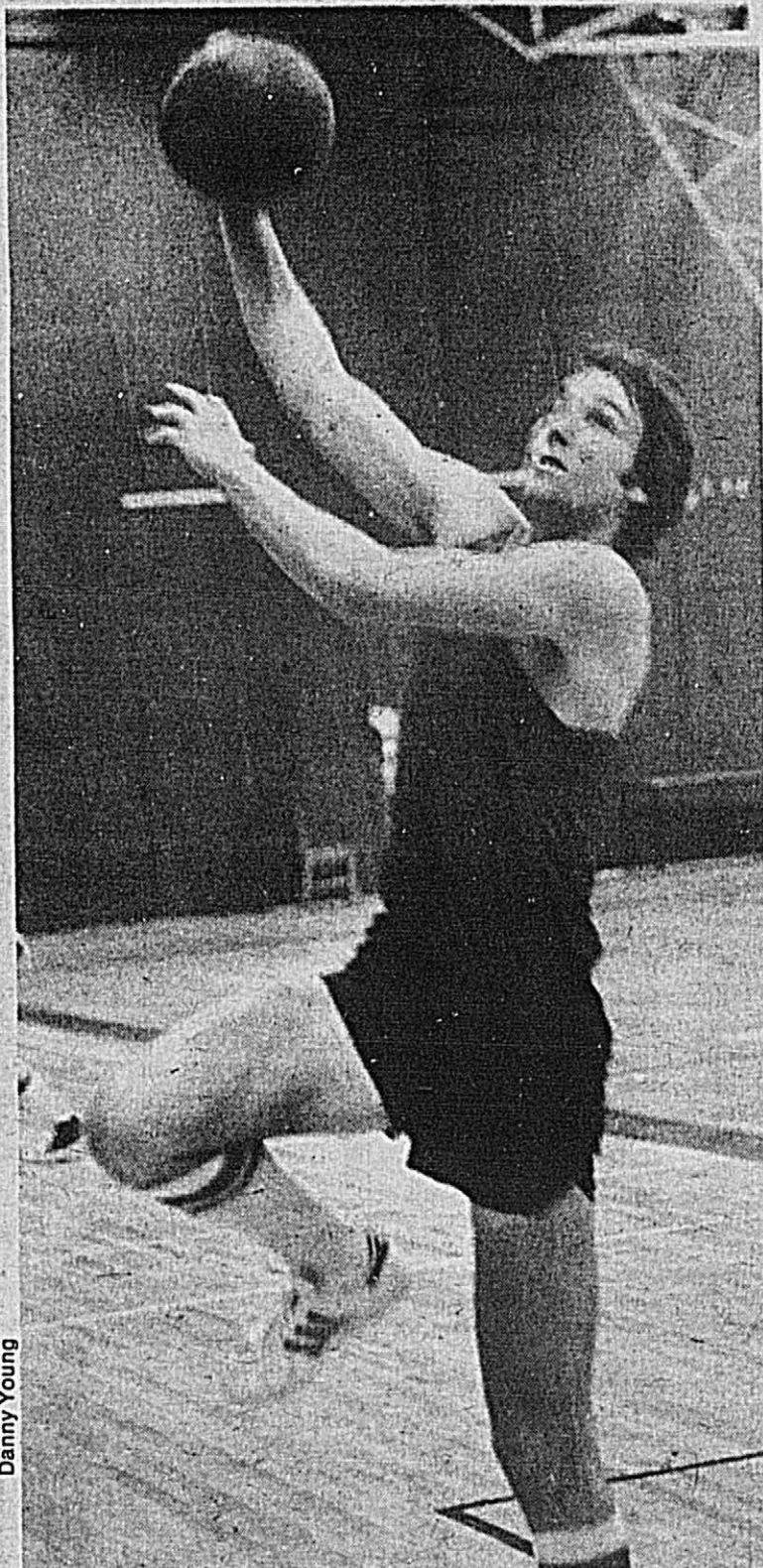
His cast came off last week, and Gregg should be able to play, though not at 100 percent, in tonight's game.

The contest may turn out to be the battle of the big men. The Stingers boast two standouts up front in Walter Harrigan and Leon Bynoe. Harrigan is second in league scoring with 21.1 per game on an accurate 58 percent shooting. Bynoe's 12.3 rebounds per game is the league's best, and he averages better than 15 points an outing.

Redmen center Pat Kehoe's pace of 23.2 points per game is tops in the league, and his rebounding is not too far from Bynoe's. Forwards Gregg Fasulo and Steve Skabla have shot 65 percent and 59 percent from the floor respectively, which makes them the best shooters among the league's top ten scorers.

The Stingers will be coming off an 84-80 victory over Bishop's Tuesday night, while the Redmen topped Bish 76-75 last Friday.

From every indication, the game should be a tight one. In



Redmen forward Steve Skabla has made a speedy recovery and should be playing in tonight's Concordia game.

fact, I don't think league organizers could have planned it better if they tried. With Con being a stone's throw away from the Currie Gym, a good turnout by their supporters, as uncouth and lethargic as they are, is expected. With the huge McGill turnout anticipated, the house will be packed. It is recommended that you arrive early unless you don't mind watching the game on closed circuit television in Leacock 132.

Seven o'clock would

probably be the best time to arrive. That way you can catch the women's game between the Martlets and Stingers and be assured of a good seat for the main event, which begins at 9.

Then again, if you're not into the Con-McGill rivalry, you can travel up to the trifluvium city where Laval will be visiting UQTR for a season finale billed as "Vallum Night." All proceeds for that game go to the Canadian Society for the Development of Non-Chemical Sedatives.

McGill qualifies 17

The McGill Swim Team swam their last qualifying meet last weekend against Laval, and they now are busy preparing for the CIAU Swimming and Diving Championships. McGill will host this year's edition of the annual event at the Pointe Claire Aquatic Centre on March 1, 2, & 3.

The McGill team will be represented by 17 swimmers, nine women and eight men. What follows is a list of those swimmers and which events they have qualified in.

WOMEN QUALIFIERS:

Ginette Ladouceur, standards achieved in 100 Fly 1:11.96 - 895 points, 100 Back 1:12.8 - 897 points

Lisa Moore, standards achieved in 100 Breast 1:19.81 - 927 points, 200 Breast 2:54.5 - 924 points

Anne Cooke, first place finish in 100 and 200 Back in qualifying meet

Lois Moralejo, first place finish in 200 IM and 200 Free at qualifying meet

Judy Kiesel, first place finish in 100 Free at qualifying meet

Kristy Waddell, first place

finish in 400 IM at qualifying meet

Mimi Patton, first place in 400 Free at qualifying meet

Liz Jacks, diver - 1 metre 362.2 points 3 metre 393.75 points
Dena Stoutjesdyk, diver - 1 metre 267.4 points

MEN QUALIFIERS:

Richard Hermes, standard achieved in 200 IM 2:16.5 - 905 points, 100 Breast 1:09.9 - 886 points

Lester Jackson, standards achieved in 100 Fly 1:01.16 - 870 points, 200 Fly 2:16.2 - 885 points

Chris Welch, standard achieved in 50 Free :25.09 - 874 points, 100 Free :55.27 - 867 points

Tom Kozelj, standard achieved in 400 Free 4:19.9 - 901 points, 1500 Free 17:53.28 - 883 points

Peter Smith, first place finish in 50 Free at qualifying meet

Andy Thomas, first place finish in 100 Back at qualifying meet

Jeff Callas, first place finish in 200 Breast at qualifying meet

Gabriel Alssaf, diver - 1 metre 285.0 points Third conference diver.

Redmen visit Con

by Pierre Jurtschyschyn

Remember the Mod Squad? Want to see something more exciting? Just come over to the Loyola Arena tonight at 7:30 as the McGill Redmen will be visiting the Concordia Stingers starring the new Mod Squad.

The Mod Squad II is composed of not three like the original TV version, but two guys not afraid of action and excitement. After a few games they had ignited some fireworks during the last semester, they were renamed to preserve their security and anonymity. Kelly Burke walks around under the fake name of Krazy Burke, and his linemate James Sardano goes around as Jungle Jim Sardano.

Tonight is your last chance to see them in action in a regular season game. Coach Herb Madill has once again started to use their ability to create opportunities by reuniting them after two successive injuries, a broken nose and a sore shoulder, which disabled Burke for quite

a long period of time.

Tonight's game promises a lot of action. The past season has not been bright for the McGill cause as they suffered three severe Concordia losses. In December, as they were stranded by suspensions and injuries, they were clobbered 12-2 and 10-0. In January, though conditions were favoring the Redmen, they were beaten 7-2.

The standings are now final. Whatever the outcome of the match, the Redmen will have to face the Stingers once again in the playoffs. A victory tonight would boost the team's overall spirit and give them one more asset over the Stingers.

The Redmen are more than the Mod Squad II, however. They also have scoring power and wonderful playmakers in John Swan, Bill Hozack, Steve Augustine, Barry Ross and others. The game should be exciting. We cannot assure victory for our men, but they will sure give it all they got!

QUAA Hockey Standings

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Concordia	18	16	2	0	137	64	32
Laval	18	10	5	3	106	78	23
Chicoutimi	18	10	5	3	106	82	23
McGill	19	9	8	2	84	92	20
UQTR	20	4	15	1	82	136	9
Bishop's	19	2	16	1	64	121	5

	G	W	L	F	A	P
McGill	7	6	1	551	458	12
Concordia	7	6	1	576	424	12
Bishop's	7	4	3	616	488	8

Letters...continued from page 5

To the Daily:

Since Ann Toth (February 2) has misquoted, as well as misspelled, me, a riposte may be in order. Harp seal populations in the northwest Atlantic are not declining, they are increasing. Toth can paint a picture that results in the headline "Harp seals becoming extinct" by utilising only out-of-date information, up to about 1976. Dr. David Lavigne, who used an improved method of aerial sensing, drew conclusions which assumed that he had located all the newly whelped seals; owing to a long drawn-out whelping season, and surveys restricted by availability of the aircraft, he had not, and was forced to admit the incompleteness of his surveys in a symposium at Memorial University in 1977. Later work, by fishery workers Dr. Pat Lett at the Bedford Institute of Oceanography and Dr. George Winters at St. John's, Newfoundland, is based on advanced population dynamics techniques applied to all available information, and analyses of mortality and fertility rates. I did not state that a low age of maturity spells trouble in the population; it shows, of course, a rapidly-growing population, able to withstand exploitation. Only a population at natural equilibrium shows a high age at maturity, i.e. decreased reproduction, and increased mortality as well, to achieve the no-growth balance.

Of course, lots of harp seals eat a lot of fish, mainly capelin, but at present capelin are not taken in large quantity by Canadian fishermen; the majority of the catch quotas are in fact allocated to foreign fishing. The justification for the harp seal fisher in the more ice-bound corners of Atlantic Canada is that it gives income to fishermen during the ice-bound season, which may last up to six months in these regions. The alternative, in modern times, would be either to evacuate the fishermen or to increase the welfare payments. Since the landed value of the sealing industry is some \$3

million annually, this would be the value of the added welfare costs. Since, in 1979, Canada has taken a larger percentage of the (fixed) quota from Norway, this catch is available for Canadian hunters and it seems unlikely that "fewer hunting permits are issued each year." While small-scale tourism for harp seals has existed for several years at the Magdalen Islands, costs are quite high, because of costs of helicopter charter, and this enterprise has shown no signs of expanding.

This is a free country and everyone is entitled to their opinion pro or con the seal hunt. The causes of democracy are not, however, advanced by campaigns based on half-truths and distortions.

D.E. Sergeant
Arctic Biological Station
Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.



Missed by a hair

To the Daily:

I refer to Wednesday, February 7th's edition of the McGill Daily dubbed 'The Montreal Scar'. While the attempt at light farce was an entertaining change, I failed to see the humour in your sensationalistic 'flash' of Bakhtiar's death.

This was not only in extreme bad taste but also demonstrated your insensitivity to an explosive situation which may very well render your prophecy a fact. What is so humorous about predicting a death? Perhaps you can tell me if I missed the point.

Marie Papazian
LLB IV

Ed note: Yes, you, unlike some of our more perceptive readers, failed to notice the microscopic, illegible print at the bottom of the Scar's editorial page. It states: "All incidents, situations and objects depicted or described in the pages of the Montreal Scar are fictional and any similarity, with or without satiric intent, to any persons living or DEAD is coincidental. Check Mate."

METROPOLITAN NEWS

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Newspapers-Magazines-Maps
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arrive daily by jet
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available all week long
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Today

Developing Area Studies:

Professor Stephen G. Bunker, Department of Sociology, University of Illinois, will speak on "Bureaucracy and Development in the Amazon," in the seminar room, C103E, Macdonald-Harrington Building at 3 pm.

Debating Union:

At 2 pm in B-16, in addition to regular debating practice, final decisions will be made with regard to Princeton tournament.

Wine and Cheese Party:

In support of the '79 Telethon for research at the Montreal Children's Hospital and l'Hopital Sainte-Justine. Admission 50¢; door prizes. In MacIntyre cafeteria. Sponsored by: McGill Biological Sciences Council.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity:

Presents a post-game party immediately following tonight's basketball game between McGill and Concordia. 3647 University Street, the Red Door.

A & Sc. Verifications:

Verification period for all Arts and Science students is Monday, February 19 through Friday, February 23, at the Student Affairs Office in Dawson Hall, ground floor.

McGill Contemporary Dance Workshop:

All those involved with the McGill Contemporary Dance Workshop—there will be a meeting (and lunch and snacks) at 2057 Mansfield, Apt. 14. The time is set for 2:30, NOT the regular workshop. Phone Anita for details, 849-7802.

McGill Christian Fellowship:

Skating tonight at the Olympic Stadium. Meet us at 7 pm in the lobby of the Union.

Gay men and women:

Tonight's the night of the first Gay McGill dance in years. Come on out and boogie, hustle and swing by the music of Montreal's hottest D.J. at our

Valentine's Day Celebration. 21:00 in the Union ballroom. Admission \$2.00.

Photography exhibition:

Winners of the McGill Amateur Photo contest as well as other great photos are on display in the Redpath Museum, second floor. Info: 392-8906.

English Department Drama Program:

New Theatre Carnival, Bob Carroll (one-man show—mime, storytelling, 8:00 pm, Morrice Hall 106. Admission—\$2.50 - \$3.00.

New Theatre Carnival:

McGill Contemporary Dance Workshop Morrice Hall 106 at 1 pm. Admission Free.

Faculty of Music free concerts:

Pollack Concert Hall 8:30 pm: Early Music Ensembles and Baroque Chamber Orchestra, director Mary Cyr, assistants Sandra Weeks, Edmund Brownless, Hank Knox. Works by Telemann, Dowland, Morley, Clérambault, Bach, Britten.

Developing-Area Studies:

Norma Salem-Babikian, Fellow, CDAS in Islamic Studies, Nels Johnson, Department of Anthropology, McGill, and Lewis Scudder, Institute of Islamic Studies, McGill, will speak on "Language and Religion: Methodological Questions and Approaches in the Study of Islam," at 2 pm in the Seminar Room (C103E), Macdonald-Harrington Building.

SATURDAY

McGill Curling Club:

Curlers: Get your rocks off Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at Royal Montreal. Just five more curling days 'till exam time. Hurry! Athletics: This weekend McGill will host the QUAA Championships in

Badminton. The team competition begins at 1:30 pm Saturday. Individual honours will conclude the tournament on Sunday. The finals for all events should begin at 1:30 pm Sunday. The McGill Badminton Club has also arranged the visit of the Chinese National Team Coach who will give a lesson to all those interested.

South Asian Peoples' Assoc:

Important meeting held Saturday at 4 pm in the ISA office (basement of Student Union). Refreshments served. Everyone welcome.

McGill Ski Team:

Meet at Milton Gates Saturday at 7 am Saturday for drive to Bromont. All racers must be at chalet by 8:30 am for a meeting with Dick Thomas.

SUNDAY

Attention all drivers:

LABATT's and the QUEBEC HEART FOUNDATION are sponsoring their first annual Car Rally, on Sunday February 18. Starting point is the Rod-dick Gates. More information and entry forms are available at the following buildings around campus: Samuel Bronfman, Student Union, McConnell Engineering Building, and McIntyre Medical Building. Chance to WIN SKI-WEEKEND for 2 or a trip for 2 to TEL-AVIV, ISRAEL. Be prepared for the time of your life.

Brunch:

Encounter with Arab Students, Sunday Feb. 18th, 11 am, 2130 Bishop St. \$1.00. Meet students from Egypt and discuss current problems and future hopes for the Middle East. Info: 845-9957.

McConnell Hall presents

In the spirit of a hit party...

"A

St. Valentine's
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The
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general admission prices only
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Réservations — 392-8926/8989

Want to QUIT SMOKING?

If you've been thinking of quitting or reducing smoking, you can participate in a treatment program involving a recently developed stop smoking technique. For further information please call Campbell Perry, Dept. of Psychology, Concordia University, 879 2885.



HEY!

JOIN THE ARTS, SCIENCE,
and ENGINEER STUDENTS
ON FRI., FEB. 23.

Beer and live entertainment for all!

Remember: 9 pm in the Student Union Ballroom

PROOF- READER

Editorial Board of a language-teaching journal requires services of an experienced proofreader, for articles and book reviews written in English. Candidate should possess knowledge of linguistics. Work is periodic, salary commensurate with qualifications. Please send resume to:

THE EDITOR

C.P. 368

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J4P 3P8

Classifieds...

continued from page 2

skates sizes 8 & 9, upright freezer, gold rug 11x16. Arborite kitchen set-5chairs. Call evenings 336-9565

374 — Personal

Eat your heart out Captain Kirk. I'm still No. 1 man with the women. Signed, Spock

385 — Notices

Want to rap with a Rabbi? Call Rabbi Israel Hausman 341-3580.

New Theatre Carnival presents this week, the unforgettable Bob Carroll, Feb 13th to 17th. Morrice Hall rm. 106 8pm. Studs. \$2.50, \$3

gen. pub. For more info call box office 392-4637

McGill Contemporary Dance Workshop Performances, Lunch-time presentations Feb 13-14-15-16 Morrice Hall 106, 1pm across from Union.

Beer Bash - It's a coming Feb 17 at the Y.M.H.A. in Cote St Luc. Macabee beer & falafel too. All this & more. Cover charge only 25c. For more info call 481-0218. Sponsored by the Israel Youth Center.

REWARD FOR SKIS. Substantial reward offered for skis taken from Engineering Bldg. (111) Feb. 11 Phone 849-8580 evenings

*Make The Move!***ISRAEL**

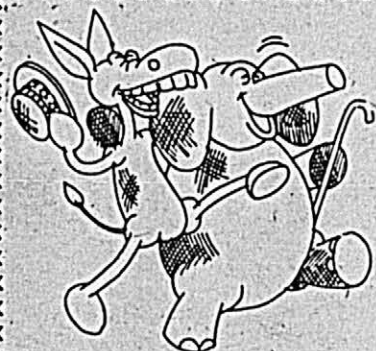
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